# LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL - BOXING GOSSIP - GOLF - ROWING

# DODGERS BEAT THE PHILS; THEN LOSE

Causey, Former Giant, Doubles and Scores Run That Downs Brooklyns in Tenth.

GRIMES IS IN GOOD FORM

Cadore Allows Two Tallies in Second Game, One a Homer by Wrightstone.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA May 9.—Cecil Algernon sey, the former Giant right hander, ausey, the former Giant right hander, rang a cruel surprise on the Brooklyn odgers here to-day when he won his on game from them by scoring the deding run of a 3 to 2 score in the tenthing after the Dodgers had won the est half by 5 to 2. Cecil laid the foundation of the run the a double to left off Ed Pfeffer, the pitched the ninth send tenth innings to be the constant of the run that a double and the send that the pitched the ninth send tenth innings to be send to be

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mings of the second game for Brookyn to-day. He was relieved after that
o let Bill Lamar fly out for him in
Brooklyn's half of the eighth. John
Miljus escaped without a run against
tim in the eighth, but walked two men.
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n the ninth with a pitched ball, Ed
Teffer was hurledinto the breach. Ed
effred the Phillies in the ninth, but tired the Phillies in the ninth, but issey and the other Phillies made Ed losing pitcher in the tenth.

Home Run off Cadore.

One of the hits off Cadore was a home run into the centre field bleachers by Wrightstone. The big wallop was cheered by the eight thousand fans present for a double header in a one day series. The Dodgers were scheduled here for one game to-day while waiting for the Reds to arrive in Brooklyn to-morrow, and seized the opportunity to play off a game postponed here on April 18.

Columbia George Smith was the first Quaker pitcher in the opening game today and was going along nicely, having allowed three hits in the first four innings, until he walked Johnston in the fifth. Johnston took third on Olson's double past Wrightstone and the two runners skipped over the plate on Griffith's wicked single to right. A pinch hitter smote for Smith in the seventh and Walter Betts, another right hander, went to the hill in the eighth, to lose a game in jig time.

Brooklyn Needs Infielder.

With Branch Rickey in this city it is expected that negotiations between the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs will be revewed. Wilbert Robinson is after an infielder and he is willing to let Jeff Pfeffer go to the Cards. But there is one drawback from the St. Louis side—Robbie wants nobody but Milton Stock, the third baseman, for whom the Giants offered \$50,000 last season and might give a similar amount right now. It's safe to say that Stock will remain with St. Louis. He just has jumped into the lineup and is doing well. Janvrin has gone to the bench, and it may be that Robbie will find him acceptable. At any rate, Brooklyn needs a substitute second baseman in a big hurry. Kilduff's leg is bothering him too frequently and Robbie cannot afford to use Myers at second—for Hy is not an infielder, and besides he is needed in centre field.

He's Not Se Dumb.

jig time. hillies had tied it up in the sev enth off Grimes py three singles and a double. Wrightstone singled in that rally with one out and scored on Raiph Miller's out and J. Miller's single. Bruggy's single sent J. Miller to third. Lebourveux batted for Smith and doubled to left, scoring J. Miller. Bruggy tried to get home from first on that blow, but was out at the plate.

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ith a single. Konetchy laid down a
crifice in front of the plate, which sacrifice in front of the plate, which sac-ice Bruggy thoughtlessly hurled to the the field fence. That let in Wheat and at Koney to third. Hi Myers's single ored Koney. Billy Lamar bobbed up bat left handed for Neis. Bill had en ill since the season opened with ilaria. He was still weak, it seemed, the forced Myers by a grounder, uthpaw Weinert relieved Betts after vers's hit Grimes's single and John-Myers's hit Grimes's single and John-ston's double to centre scored Lamar with Brooklyn's fifth run. Grimes sought to score from third on the double, but was an easy out at the plate on R. Miller's re-lay of Williams's throw.

Nels got a quick run for the Dodgers in the second game, when he tripled off Causey in the third inning and went home on Krueger's sacrifice fly. Neis also nome on Krueger's sacrifice fly. Neis also scored the second Brooklyn run off Causey. He singled to left in the eighth inning, when the score was 2 to 1 against his team, and went home on singles by Krueger and Johnston. Lamar batted

The first two Philadelphia runs in the The first two Philadelphia runs in the second game were charged to Cadore. He walked Neale in the sixth inning. Rawlings grounded to Myers and Myers's throw to Olson apparently beat Rawlings to second, but the umpire called Neale safe. Williams's single scored Neale. Meusel hit into a double play. The second Philly run off Cadore was Wrightstone's homer in the several innivation.

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BROOKLYN (N.)

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SECOND GAME. 

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# Leading Five Batters in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Giants Entertain Cards, Reds Play in Brooklyn and Yanks in Detroit.

By DANIEL.

Beginning to-day it's East against West in both major leagues—the first intersectional series of the season. While the Eastern clubs of the American League are trying their luck in the trans-Alleghany wilderness the Western outfits of the National League will get their tests in this section of the country. This afternoon the Cardinals will open a four game series with the Giants at the Polo Grounds and the Reds will

at the Polo Grounds and the Reds will start their invasion with a set of four in Brooklyn. The Yankees will inaugurate their Western trip in Detroit.

After the Cardinals leave Harlem the Reds will move over and St. Louis will shift to Flatbush. The Cubs will come to the Polo Grounds on Wednesday, May 18 and to Procklyn on Sunday.

## Brooklyn Needs Infielder.

After getting offers from several major league clubs Marshall of William and Mary College, one of the pitching sensations of the season in varsity ranks, has signed with Richmond of the Virginia League. We understand that Richmond already has placed him on the market—and Marshall is to get half of what he brings. Cincinnati sent Eppa Rixey after him the other day and the Richmond club asked the modest sum of \$7,000.

The Cubs are minus the services of Alexander, who has a bad arm, and Killefer, who suffered a fracture of a bone in a hand some time ago.

Remarkable how Mitchell of the Dodgers keeps beating the Glants. The left hander, we are told by batsmen, has less stuff than any other pitcher in the league and his spitter is more or less of a joke. He throws it about twice in a game. But he has a great change of pace and—a

the Browns were unable to overcome.

An electric storm accompanied by a heavy rainfall ended the game after Detroit had concluded its half of the eighth, in which it scored four runs.

The score:

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Three base hit—Shields. Home run—Finneran. Stolen bases—Keating, Tragesser. Sac.

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Southern Association.

American Association. At Kansas City-

Batteries Shack, Ktefer and Gozsett; Bono and McCarty, Game called end of eighth ming account of rain. Other teams were not scheduled.

## Dempsey's Training Work BALLS NO LIVELIER Yields to Social Plans

Champion Lionized at a Succession of Luncheons and Receptions.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 9 .- Jack empsey, the world's heavyweight champion pugilist, has in the few days since his arrival at this lively resort won the title of champion social lion. The boxes has not been able to do any active has not been able to do any active training for the reason that he has no sparring partners. Joe Benjamin, the lightweight member of the Dempsey stable, does the best he can, but he is unable to bear the entire burden of blocking the heavy blows of the conqueror of Willard. As a result, Dempsey's work has been confined to skipping the rope, shadow boxing, walking on the Boardwalk and making speeches at social functions.

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Meantime Manager Kearns is scouring the country for sparring partners, but seems to have difficulty in getting any-one to take the places that Bill Tate and Jamaica Kld filled at Toledo.

"The reason I like to train at the

## **BEARS LOSE AGAIN** TO BUFFALO TEAM

Finneran Makes Poor Start and the Bisons Win by Score of 6 to 2.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. PC. Newark. 11 7 .611 Buffalo... 3aitimore 10 7 .588 Rochester. (ersey City 10 8 .556 Syracuse... Foronto... 9 8 .529 Reading...

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Buffalo, May 9.—Newark went down

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Changes in Yale Crew.

DERBY, Conn., May 9.—Coach Nickalls made three changes in the boating of the Yale varsity crew to-day. Haideman, at No. 7, was replaced by Mall, and Spencer, at bow, was replaced by Whitney. Capt. Hord. at No. 6, changed seats with Payson, who had been rowing No. 4.

No Hit, No Run Game. The Broadway B. B. C. of Astoria, L. I., defeated the St. Sebastians on the latter's diamond, 6 to 0, last Sunday. The feature was the pitching of J. Gaw, who pitched a no hit, no run and no walk game. The only man reaching first base was hit by a pitched ball, but in fast playing was washed off the base by a double play.

# THAN IN THE PAST

For Current Week

TO-NIGHT. Grooklyn Arens-Soldier Bartfield vs. Italiau Joe Gans, 15 rouads; Youn Hoffman vs. Lee Dilloe, 10 rounds. Munt's Point Sporting Club-Walter McGirr vs. Vic McLoughlin, 12 rounds. Eddie Leonard vs. Bobby Wolgast, 13 rounds.

Local Boxing Bouts

rounds.

Bay Ridge Sporting Club—Walter Laurette vs. K. O. Jaffe, 15 rounds; Philly McGovern vs. Mickey Nelson, 10 rounds.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Mitchel Field—Billy Marlowe vs. Jackie Norman, 12 rounds; Al Tiernan vs. Johnny Lucas, 10 rounds.

Ploneer Sporting Club—Kid Williams vs. Packey O'Gatty, 15 rounds. FRIDAY NIGHT.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

greatest
actions a day and makes a speech at each gathering.

He limits himself to thanking his entertainers for their courtesy and promises to do the best he can when he gets in the champion restricts himself to a small portion of each course, but even at that limit he seems to have increased in weight during the few days he has been here.

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## More Receptions.

Dempsey will be the guest of the Ro-Dempsey will be the guest of the Ro-tary Club to-morrow at luncheon at the Hotel Alamac, where the champion is staying, and the following day he will dine with the Kiwanis Club, composed of business men. This affair will take place at the Hotel La Victoire, and it is suggested that when Carpentier arrives here to train it would be a happy idea for the Frenchman to make his head-quarters at a hostelry with the French appellation of victory.

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The chief interest that Mayor Bader out foundation, as there is at present no place where a big crowd could be accommodated. If Willard and Dempsey are to box after the Carpentier-Dempsey contest the bout will undoubtedly take place in the Jersey City stadium that Rickard is now building.

Add Rommel to Coveleskie for a pair of particular Nemesises of the Yankees.

Browns Are Unable to

Overcome Tigers' Lead

St. Louis, May 9 (American).—Deroit won the odd game of the series rom St. Louis 7 to 5 to-day, getting a gad off Cullop in the first inning that the Browns were unable to overcome.

An interesting report was in circulation here to-day to the effect that one week previous to the title bout on July 2 Dempsey will leave this place and return to Freddie Welsh's health farm at Summit, N. J. It was declared that Kearns had decided to keep the champion in seclusion for one week before which is placed to the provise Dempsey's final preparation for the big combat and that Welsh will surport for the high flying I to tune up for the high flying I The Yankees begin their Western with the slugging Tigers, who shown something under the turel. West, 14 Vankees begin their Western with the slugging Tigers, who should beat the Yankees. The turn beredie welsh's health farm at Kearns had decided to keep the champion in seclusion for one week before welsh. The big combat and that Welsh will surport for the high flying I The Yankees begin their Western with the slugging Tigers, who should beat the Yankees. The turn breedie welsh's health farm at Kearns had decided to keep the champion in seclusion for one week before the big combat and that Welsh will surport for the high flying I The Yankees begin their Western with the slugging Tigers, who should be the fore turn to Freddie Welsh's health farm at Kearns had decided to keep the champion in seclusion for one week before the big combat and that Welsh will surport for the high flying I The Yankees begin their Western with the slugging Tigers, who should be to the effect that one to find the health farm at Kearns had decided to keep the champion in seclusion for one week before the big combat and that Welsh will surport for the high flyi

Mayor Galvin said baseball came first with him and boxing next, and he wished Dempsey success in his coming bout.

## In the Roped Square

The most interesting bout of the present week will be that between Kid Williams, former world's bantam champlon, and Packey O'Gatty, which Chartey Doessereck will stage at the Pioneer Sporting Club to-morrow night. Williams is by no means a back number and O'Gatty will have to step lively.

Fred Fulton has finally got a bout in Fred Fution has libally got a bout in Greater New York. He will meet Jules Fontenac, said to be the heavyweight champion of Quebec, in a bout sched-uled for fifteen rounds at the Ridge-wood Grove Sporting Club next Satur-day night.

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College Baseball Results.

At Washington—Georgetown, 18; Bethany, 0. At Cincinnati—Ohio State, 10; Cincinnati, 2.

# National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 5 (7 innings; rain).

Other teams were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Brooklyn New York Chicago Cincinnati Boston Philadelphia St. Louis GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. ED FOR 1 Detroit.

New York in Detroit.

Boston in Chicago.

Philadelphia in St. Louis.

Philadelphia in Cleveland.

# SEE MISS STIRLING

Maker of Them Declares They Have Not Been Changed

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The National League ball is not the smallest bit livelier than last year, and, except the color of the stitching and the lettering on the cover, is exactly the same ball as used by the American League. The two leagues are using the same ball indentically, with the triffing exceptions noted, and always have done so. It is exactly the same before that. It has not been changed in the same before that. It has not been changed in the same degree of liveliness and just the same degree of liveliness and just the same apecifications in every way as it has had for the last eight or ten years. The ball has not been changed one lota since the introduction of the cork centre eight or ten years ago.

These statements are made by the highest authorities; Charles D. White, who is in the business of making the official balls and knows as much about it as anybody living, is the other.

"And," added Mr. White in declaring his year's ball no whit livelier than last year's, "you cannot make any too strong the statement that the ball is its the same."

Babe Ruth did not have any "livelier ball," advantage over National League hiters last year, and it is all moonshine that National Leaguers are hit ties all regular that had not not seen the meritant leaguers either. The explanation of the home run epidemic this year, of the home run epidemic this year of the home run epidemic this year, of the the epidemic this year, of the home run epidemic this year, of the home run epidemic this year, of the home run epidemic this year, of the the epidemic this year, of the home run epidemic this year, of the derivative the the epidemic this year, of the thing the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the The National League ball is not the

concrete and therefore likely to "sall," will throw it out.

Another thing, batters are going after long hits more. They see Babe Ruth and George Kelley whang the homers and they try for them, too. Nevertheless the ball is not so lively that you notice hatters "grad night." less the ball is not so lively that you notice batters "murdering" good pitching. Barnes, Toney, Ruether, Smith, Mays, Sam Jones, Rommel, Bagby, Adams, Cooper, Coveleskie, Faber—the batters have had trouble enough with their pitching, and there's been no scarcity of games in which the batting was entirely normal.

was entirely normal. Hard hitting in the spring is an old, d story and brings annual clamor bout a "livelier" ball.

Players of the Eastern halves of league circuits believe the Eastern teams have been getting better pitching than those of the West. To support this belief they point to bigger scores in the West. The Yank players don't believe the Detroit players have faced as good pitching as they have. The next week or so will tell more about the question, since intersectional engagements are now on for a spell. Col. Huston of the Yanks believes, incidentally, that his team will have a very successful trip.

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pervise Dempsey's final preparation for the battle.

The champion's attention was called to this report, and he said he did not know anything about it, but that whatever his manager decided upon would be agreeable to him.

Mayor John Galvin of Cincinnati was among those who had the honor of shaking hands with the champion to-day, and the talk turned to baseball, about which the Mayor is an enthusiast.

"What's the matter with the Reds?" asked Dempsey, who follows the national game closely.

"Oh, they're all right," said Mayor Galvin. "They haven't got into their stride as yet. But wait till they get going in the series in the East and they get going in the series in the East and they get going in the series in the East and they give the stranger any encouragement and assistance he could regarding baseball matters and to make him feel at home.

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The writer always will be grateful to Fletcher for those kindly, sociable traits. His was a never failing spirit of helpfulness, of willingness and pleasure in making the path easier for others. There are few finer traits. He was intensely loyal to club mates, too. Once in Texas a local manager made a violent and unprovoked assault on McGraw. The first man to land on the law of the aggressor was Arthur Fletcher.

Speaking of mixed metaphor: "The Siwashes were stung as usual, and are beginning to look like the league papoose. They preemed their plumes in the spring, only to wear pin feathers in the regular season."

# AS GOLF CHAMPION

Several British Critics Pick American Girl to Win at Turnberry.

## By KERR N. PETRIE.

About this time, as the report come

racy of the American's approaching and

## Had Not Seen American.

Hilton says that personally he lives in the belief that Miss Leitch will succeed the belief that Miss Leitch will succeed in winning her third consecutive British championship, as he cannot get away from the advantage she holds in respect of her consistent powerful long drive. It has to be borne in mind, of course, that Hilton when he gave his opinion had not seen Miss Stirling swing a club. It is just possible that the advantage which the English girl gets on the drive is more fancied than real, and that if it should transpire that between the two there is a difference of a few yards only his opinion will change.

However, driving is not everything. Quite possibly that approaching ac-

else knew just exactly what she had to do before she set out. In addition, she had never seen the course and, to complete things, all the crowd came to watch—fellow golfers with friendly but necessarily searching criticism and a goodly sprinkling of folk so entirely ignorant that, when Miss Stirling put a beautiful long putt on the very lip of the holt, they would remark: 'Can't she putt better than that?' And a crowd of that sort at Ranelagh has a unique opportunity for geiting in the wrong place and making it extremely difficult to play at all.

For a good three-quarters of the round Miss Stirling seemed set for a score in the sixtles, with an impression of grit and dash in her game which had not been notoiceable at Stoke Poges. Then at the fourteenth she made overholdly for the hole, at the sixteenth her first shot ran down the path behind the laurel hedge and at the eighteenth she took three putts, and so had only tled with 72. else knew just exactly what she had to do before she set out. In addition, she

## Mrs. Gavin Again Leads.

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Babe Ruth's ability to make home runs has paid more than one ball player's salary.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of Belleclaire, maintained an unbroken record in women's metropolitan golf tournaments for the season by leading the gross scoring with a total of 96 in an event held yesterday over the difficult course of the North Jersey Country Club. Mrs. G. M. Heckscher, of Piping Rock, was

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS, MAY 10 TO MAY 14-STANDARD TIME | Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Willets | Point | A.M. P.M. | A.M. | A.M. P.M. | A.M. P.M. | A.M. P.M. | A

Charles Hallock's Tribute to the Trout.

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Great Princeton Crew

well last Saturday, will start agains: those of Columbia and Pennsylvania making the regatta one of the bis events of the season. Columbia ai-ready has jumped to the forc with

turned a card of 108—7—101.

In the net division, however, it was Miss A. Marsh of Gien Ridge who led the scoring with a card of 109—15—34, another Glen Ridge player, Mrs. F. Mitchell, being runnerup with 116—16—100. Miss Elsie Seligman of Century won the approaching and putting after a tie with Mrs. J. H. MacGowan of Glen Ridge.

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By the Associated Press.

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However, driving is not everything and turn the scales against the long shot from the tee. In this connection the words of Miss E. E. Helme on the play of the respective champions in the tournament at Burhill are of weight. Of Miss Leitch this authority, herself a star of the first rank, has this to say "Miss Cecil Leitch's 2015 was as impressive as ever so far as driving went, but in the morning she could not find the compete in a tournament at Burhill are of weight. All the more played a round in 80, Ouimet and F. J. Wright in 83. W. C. Pownes, will be respective champions in the tournament at Burhill are of weight. Of Miss Leitch this authority, herself a star of the first rank, has this to say "Miss Cecil Leitch's 2015 was as impressive as ever so far as driving went, but in the morning she could not find the compete in a tournament at Stirling played beautifully steady, active and an active of the compete in a tournament at Stirling played beautifully steady, active and an active and the compete in a tournament at Stirling played beautifully steady, active and an active and the compete in a tournament at Stirling played beautifully steady, active and an active and an active and an active and active

Commerce Boys Defeat

Field and track performers of the gh School of Commerce easily de-

11 2-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash for Seniors—Won by Mozone, High School of Commerce, Levine, High School of Commerce, Second: Krandal, High School of Commerce, third. Time, 11 seconds.

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# NO CHANGE IN PENN Rows Here Saturday **CREWS FOR BIG RACE** OFFICIALS of the New York FFICIALS of the New York Rowing Association, who have been asked to help run the Childs cup regatta on the Harlem River on Saturday afternoon, yesterday announced the arrangements for the event. The varsity eights will be started at 4 o'clock and the second varsity half an hour earlier. The course will stretch from Fordham Bridge to High Bridge—a shade less than one and three-quarter miles. It is expected that about 50,000 persons will take advantage of the opportunity to see the first big college boat races yet held in this city. Princeton's crews, which did so

First and Junior Varsity Engage in Gruelling Test Over Henley Course.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Coach Joe

crews which he win use in the care cup race on Saturday when the Quakers race the Princeton eight, victors over the Navy and the Columbia crew, over the Harlem River course. The Quaker varsity and junior varsity engaged in another grueilling race to-night over the regular Henley course, and to the majority of the people along the shore it looked like a dead heat, although a few of the spectators thought that the junior varsity had won by about a foot.

The Quakers were timed in 6 minutes 48 seconds to-day over the mile and 6-18 course, and considering the strong wind which was blowing this was good travelling. Eddie Mitchell, the young Ardmore lad who stroked the Quakers to a victory over the Yale eight several weeks ago, appears to be a triffe stale along with a few other men in the varsity eight, but the Penn backers believe all these men will be back in the best of shape by the time the Quaqers pull into position at the starting line on the Harlem River.

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## J. D. Cohn, Turfman, Must Vacate French Property

ial Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, Paris, May 9.

Jeff Davis Cohn, well known turfman, must find new training quarters as a result of a decision by the Paris courts this afternoon expelling him from the Senlis property owned by Baroness de Over Hoylake Links

## Harlem Speedway Will Be

Opened for Childs Race At a meeting of the stewards and delegates of the New York Rowing Association, in the New York Rowing Association, in the New York Athletic Club last night, it was announced by A. J. Steinacher, chief engineer of the Department of Parks, that the Harlem Speedway, which has been closed to automobiles and pedestrians for several years, will be reopened on May 14, the day of the Childs Cup race on the Hatlem River. This will afford the spectators a good view of the contest.

The high school eight event will be an intercity contest between the New Ro-Roosevelt in Dual Meet intercity contest between the New Ro-chelle High School and the students of

chelle High School and the students of Washington High School from the Capitol City. These are the only schools thus far entered.

The Undine Boat Club of Philadelphia, the New Rochelle B. C., the New York A. C., the Nonpareil B. C. and the Lone Star B. C. will be represented in the junior centipede.

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